

Foremost, Cool and Showerey
Yesterday's Temp., Max. 88 Min. 58**GERMAN MENACE
DOES NOT EXIST**Vice-President of Reichstag Dis-
cusses German Sentiment
and Aims.**DEFENCE NOT DEFAENCE
PURPOSE OF THE FLEET**France Accused of Fomenting
Anti-German Feeling in
England.

Vancouver, July 23.—"The German menace" now occupying so much attention is only a myth. Belief in its existence has been encouraged by the press and by the public, particularly with the idea of embroiling Great Britain and Germany. I think that war with Germany is not only inconceivable, it is unfortunate that an element among the British people misleads them into the conclusion that war is imminent," said Dr. Herman Paasche, vice-president of the Reichstag, and a representative of the Western Associated Press here today. The dimensions of the "menace" have been exaggerated, he said, and the public here this morning by the C. P. R. from the east, and were not entirely justified. "We will say for the moment on the Empress of India tomorrow. The German colonies in the South Seas, China, Japan and Java are included in their influence."

Defense Not Defiance.

"We want to live at peace with England and with the rest of the world. Our purpose is to defend our independence," continued Dr. Paasche, in discussing Anglo-German relations. "It is a fact that there is a misconception of the German nation; is misunderstood, tends to mislead presentations of our views. We are not the enemies of the great majority of the people in the British Empire, like the great majority of the people in the German Empire, desire peace and not war. Germany will never be the aggressor."

"Of course, the German fleet is concerned, as far as England is concerned, is due to the increase of the German navy during recent years, which is due to the growth of the national Liberal party as it is by the conservatives. The growth of the navy is not only connected with the expansion and development of the German Empire, but also as a military people. Today our export trade has attained to almost twice that of 1910."

"No doubt, there is a growing by leaps and bounds. Our iron and steel production is now over 16,000,000 tons per annum, and the same applies to other industries. Under these circumstances we are not able to meet our necessities, line of communication and sea route communications."

No Evidence of Anti-Germans.

"It must also be remembered, that we have colonies in many parts of the world. We compete with other nations, we live side by side with other nations, we live in being prepared for any emergency. However, the fact is that we are not anti-German. I declare that our navy is not built with the object of striking a blow at another nation, but to keep peace while living prepared for invasion."

Blames France.

"The damage done by France, who is not well disposed towards us, and does a possible advantage to us, may be the cause of the German fleet before the Government. France alone is not a formidable factor as its population today is only forty millions as compared with Germany's one hundred million."

All element among the French people is just looking for a situation to start a war, he said. It has helped to create bitter and unjustifiable anti-German sentiments.

The British people, with their younger nations Canada and Australia, have a great task before them to bring back the peace and civilization, our dependencies are, on the contrary, situated in a position to take advantage of the many advantages of colonization. Our main aim is to find markets for our industries, and not for war."

This is the real German expansion, and is not of the character attributed to the German people. The German intentions are peaceful. We will not seek war, but if it does come as behoves a

sovereign nation."

John Newlands.

Washington, July 23.—"Canada and New York, I resign today. In his letter to Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, he said his office to John C. Roosevelt's new party. Mr. Bland has held the position for six months, and is a son of Mr. Bryan, and later an associate in the law office of Senator Root and Henry D. Stimson, secretary of war in the Taft cabinet."

Brasilia, July 23.—A general strike in favor of electoral reform has been fixed for the spring. It is calculated that the men will be able to hold out for six weeks.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1912

TEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**RETURNED TO
PENITENTIARY**Laframboise Returned to Prison
Last Night of His Own
Accord.**NEARLY DROWNED
SWIMMING RIVER**Wandered As Far As Fort Sas-
katchewan, When He Decided
to Return.LITTLE MEN THREATENED.
Two Hundred Pounds Against 8,500,
But Keeper's African Training Tells

New York, July 23.—Gunda, the big elephant, with the wicked little red eyes, has been trained to walk in circles in two little men whose combined weight is less than two hundred pounds. Gunda tips the scales at 8,500.

Since his recent attack on Walter Truman, his keeper, Gunda has wandered about a steel cage, now and then charging it with such fury that he threatened to break through it.

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IN THE REALM OF WOMAN BY PELEPOLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil Hayes came fresh herbs of the kitchen garden contributed to old-time humor.

The herbs have been astered. What can I substitute for bayleaves?

What can be used in place of parsnips? Parsnips are not what we can reproduce a flavor, but any vegetable can be replaced and another result obtained when imagination is used.

And when imagination is used, any home, unless actually poverty stricken, can afford a good supply of herbs.

Five cents' worth of bayleaves, for instance, will last for a year or more, and when you have been in the fields—for the bayleaves of cookery are imported from Jersey—there is no reason why a mixture of twenty different species, cunningly blended, and a 25-cent bottle of bayleaves, will not add a sparkle, zest and color to leaves, soups, stews, pickles, etc., which we make in glass jars, and if you have a little extra money, buy a good bottle of bayleaves. Other herbs, such as white spice seeds in cheese cloth, or make them yourself out of pickling vinegar.

Miss Jessie and Agnes Lynch are visiting their mother, Mrs. Vernon Barnes, at their Lake home.

On Saturday night Gulf Lake campers had a gay time, all joining in a delightful dance given at the hall there.

Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Porteous' mother, who has been visiting friends in Inglenook, returned home last night.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, who was a resident in Edmonton for a few years ago, many friends among her known here, is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow with her son, Donald, and daughter, Mrs. Donald Macdonald. Mrs. Hamilton is accompanying her father, who is one of the railway commissioners.

Malcolm MacKenzie and his wife, Mrs. MacKenzie, left last night for MacLeod.

Mrs. McColl and Miss McColl are enjoying a delightful holiday in Banff and Lagan.

Word came last night from Calgary that some friends in that city, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, who had been seriously ill, is now out of danger, and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Harry Cooper, who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, is progressing favorably.

Mr. G. J. Hope, who was returned from their trip, Mrs. Hope will Twenty-third street. Mrs. Hope will not be at home until October.

Mr. Ernest L. Farris left yesterday for Saskatoon.

Miss Flora McDonald, Twenty-fourth street, who underwent an operation in the Royal Alexandra Hospital last Monday, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. K. Macdonald, Twenty-fourth street, who has been very ill and confined to bed since last May, is at home again, sufficiently recovered to visit her daughter in the Mission House.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy had kindly consented to open the garden for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macdonald, on the afternoon of June 21st, it is still hoped that the weather will clear. In case of rain, however, with the help of church and meals will be served in the Mission House.

Mrs. Kathleen Macfarlane has left for Soba Beach to camp with Mr. and Mrs. John Macfarlane. Mrs. and Mr. Macfarlane have a summer cottage in the same lot.

Mr. Harry Baldwin expects his mother and sister to visit him in August.

Miss Pennock of Ottawa, who has been the guest of Mrs. McLean, at her residence, will be here Saturday, last night for Banff to visit Mrs. C. Pennock, going to Winnipeg, and then home by the lakes.

The only match played in the tennis tournament yesterday, was in the men's final, the results of which Mrs. D. W. Macdonald and Mr. Bradburn were the winners, defeating Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knott.

The dates fixed by the committee for the remaining matches of the tournament are as follows:

THE KITCHEN FLOOR.
A kitchen floor should be of wall-hemp board, so no splinters can escape up and cause trouble. It should be varnished, and the best kitchen floor finishes made by many of the large paint companies, or it may be stained. These doors should not be scrubbed with soap and water, but should be washed with water should be thoroughly wiped with a mop wrung out in half a pail of warm water to keep a cap of carpeting well added.

Under no circumstances should a kitchen floor be stained. Linoleum makes one of the best possible floor coverings for a kitchen, as it is most comfortable and wear-extreme-

ly well.

SEASONING AN ABE.
A pinch, a dash, a "bouquet" here, a morsel there, and a dash is seasonal to perfection. This is to say the food is not only delicious, but perfectly balanced that no one is predominant and all are subordinate to the taste.

It is said that fine seasoning is a gift, born with the few, yet with the right knowledge, skill and a little patience, the expenditure of a little patience anyone can season to perfection.

In referring back to the cookery of Colonial days, we find that while the foods were often simple, the seasonings were largely natural. Bay-leaf, whole cloves and stick cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon peel, dried ginger, nutmeg, mace and many other perfume, curries, powders, soy sauce, walnut and mushroom catapu, all the

RAILROAD MEN ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WET WEATHER

Work Being Delayed on All
Lines By Continuous
Rain.

STEEL TO ATHABASCA RIVER BY THIS FALL

Say Alex. Mann, of Kackenzie-
Mann Construction Company
—E. D. and B. C. Work.

Three prominent railroad men who were seen by a reporter representative in city yesterday complained of the weather. One man, construction work, was seriously hindered by the continuous rain, while the other reports we get from Edmonton," said Mann, "in regard to the new C.P.R. offices, which we are building, are all the same."

A. C. Gathright, of the Edmonton office, said he had just come down to town from the right bank of the Athabasca river this morning that there was a very large force of men at work on the bridge across the river, and some were the same weather. The weather is not so bad as it was, but the amount of rain that is falling, but the ground having been pretty well washed away, has caused a great deal of damage, and the work is being held up.

Shakespeare says, "How now! a thousand men in a field, and not a man to stir?" Well—use your judgment—experience alone can teach you how to "cokkerel" what a black swan is to a crow, and if you have a bit of lemon rind to your soup, and a dash of cayenne pepper to the flat, nothing can stop the work.

Shakespeare says, "How now! a thousand men in a field, and not a man to stir?"

Don't make the common mistake of mistaking the natural flavor is lost.

TRIES AND ROMANCE.

Everyone ought to cultivate a friendship for trees, and along with his animal friends have a few trees planted in memory of a loved one to commemorate an event in his family than to set out a tree and name it after a person, and in memory of the birth of the children. You will see a tree somewhere near your home, and in memory of the day when it was planted the year the telephone was put in the house.

There are a few trees near some where near that one called, the tree delivery, tree commemoration, the year the tree was planted to the memory of the day when it was planted.

There will also be come small trees, among them the auto trees, in memory of the day when it was planted by the father and the air tree, to remember the thrill experienced upon seeing the first airplane.

When you are interested in trees, make a note to rural or suburban life—Farm and Home.

A pretty wedding took place recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. E. J. McLean, with their daughter, Miss Ruth McMaster, was married to Dr. Hugh Arnold Semple, in the presence of Rev. H. A. McPherson officiating.

The graceful bride wore a beauty gown of French embroidered crepe over white satin. Her bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, and she was accompanied by her maid of honor, Mrs. Henry Fawcett, who was seen by a reporter representative in town.

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When You Think of Your IDEAL of a HOME, Think of

"UPLANDS"

VICTORIA, B. C.

"One Place in Canada Where it is Never too Hot and Never too Cold and Where the View is Always Magnificent"

Some of Edmonton's most prominent citizens are already showing a live interest in "Uplands," the charming new residential subdivision adjacent to Victoria, Capital City of British Columbia. Lots in this high-class home area are being purchased rapidly by well known people throughout the entire North-West, and it is expected that the full quota of purchases will have been allotted before very long.

"Uplands" is such a big proposition and appeals so strongly to all who have seen it, that it doesn't belong just to Victoria any more. It belongs to Canada as a whole now, and its owners will be drawn from end to end of the Dominion.

"Uplands" property is lower in price than other high-class residential property in Victoria. The very smallest lots in "Uplands" are larger than two ordinary fifty foot lots. Basing value on the area of "Uplands" lots, purchasers of these lots are buying them cheap at the same amount of even unimproved property would cost elsewhere and at about half what similar lots would cost in several other Victoria residential subdivisions. Thus even as a speculation this property is excellent buying.

Look into the facts while you have the opportunity. "Uplands" was an ideal home spot before a white man ever saw it. It was owned and held by the Hudson's Bay Company for many years. Some few years ago it passed into the hands of "UPLANDS LIMITED," its present owners, who conceived the monumental plan that is now being carried out. Its great natural charm was enhanced by the carefully considered plan of Mr. John C. Olmsted, of Brookline, Mass., admittedly one of the world's foremost landscape architects. Days and days of his skilled work evolved a master plan wherein the splendid scenery surrounding "Uplands" as well as the strong appeal of the place itself, was preserved intact to practically every resident. Mount Baker, famous snow-capped peak rising North-East and the great Olympic Range to the South; the silvery straits and the calm waters of Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay; the panorama of hill and wood to the Westward—all are in plain view of almost every lot.



An "Uplands" Road Before Grading Was Begun

"UPLANDS"

is ready for building now and several homes are in course of erection. Asphalt-paved streets; cement sidewalks; ornamental lights; broad boulevards and park spaces; sewers and underground wires; special street car connection with Victoria; all are being put in as rapidly as the large gang of workmen can do it. Almost every street is artistically curved. The big trees have been preserved and worked into the scheme; two of the finest beaches are being reserved for residents as a whole; large public parks are being laid out. In fact everything is being done to ensure the character of "UPLANDS" as a locality of refined beautiful homes of the better class.

The building restrictions in "Uplands" are to protect every purchaser from encroachments or unfair treatment by his neighbors, and to limit the erections to the purely residential.

"UPLANDS LIMITED" IS OFFERING PURCHASERS WHO DESIRE IT A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR OBTAINING A LOAN FOR BUILDING PURPOSES AT ABOUT THE EASIEST TERMS EVER OBTAINED IN CANADA. THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN PURCHASING AT ONCE. MR. E. M. TRACKSELL, REPRESENTING "UPLANDS LIMITED," IS IN EDMONTON FOR A SHORT TIME AND MAY BE MET AT OUR OFFICE. HE HAS WITH HIM SOME REMARKABLE AND UNUSUAL VIEWS OF "UPLANDS" AND HE IS PARTICULARLY WELL FITTED TO SUPPLY ALL INFORMATION.

WHY NOT MEET HIM?

J. R. McINTOSH - 30 Jasper Ave. E.

LOCAL AGENT FOR "UPLANDS"

